

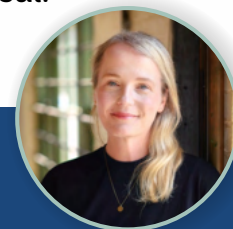
Rachel Barber à Paris – Félicitations!



Congratulations to PhD Candidate and MPL graduate **Rachel Barber**, who has been announced as a recipient of this year's **David Edney Research Travel Award**. Rachel will be traveling to Paris, France, this summer, as a visiting doctoral student at the École des hautes études en sciences sociales (ÉHESS). Rachel will be continuing her doctoral research and working in collaboration with colleagues at ÉHESS on a comparative study of shrinking and aging cities in France and in Canada.

The annual David Edney Research Travel Award provides two graduate students in the Faculty of Arts and Science with an opportunity to study and conduct research in Paris, France, for up to two months in the summer, in a fully equipped apartment owned by Queen's alumnus, Professor David Edney. Recipients are selected on the basis of academic excellence, merit, and the quality of their proposal.

Well done, Rachel!



PUBLISHED!

Congratulations to **Dr. Julia Christensen**, who published the article "Housing Policy, Urbanization, and the Production of Homelessness in Greenland" in the *International Journal on Homelessness* on February 12, 2024. The piece, co-authored with Steven Arnfjord, Marie-Louise Aastrup, and Eleanor Stephenson, explores the rise of visible homelessness and asks how homelessness can be understood within the dynamics of urbanization in Greenland. Read the complete article here:

<https://ojs.lib.uwo.ca/index.php/ijoh/article/view/14324>

Dr. Christensen recently co-authored a chapter in the Routledge collection, *Design and the Built Environment of the Arctic*, an introductory guide to the planning and design of built elements in the Arctic region. "The Heterogeneity of Arctic Cities" was written in collaboration with Nordic urban planner Dr. Torill Nyseth. Get the complete volume from Routledge here:

<https://www.routledge.com/Design-and-the-Built-Environment-of-the-Arctic/Christensen-Nyseth/p/book/9781032667706>



Cameron's Cat-tales

Dr. **Laura Jean Cameron** recently published the first in her three part series on the Belle Park cattails in Kingston, Ontario. The piece appears on the SSHRC-funded **Belle Park Project's website**. Laura elucidates the environmental benefits of wetland-dependent cattails and reflects on their significance for the Kingston area through three small historical stories that link three contiguous locales: Belle Park, Belle Island, and the former Tannery Lands (including the Orchard Street Marsh). Dr. Cameron connects cattails past and present by situating her tales in the context of the ongoing Ontario Land Tribunal concerning the future of the tannery lands and the life within. Laura also offers a number of valuable resources regarding the Kingston cattails and wetlands, including a link to view the Ontario Land Tribunal proceedings, which are likely to continue every day until the end of February 2024 at least. Read Dr. Cameron's work here:

"Belle Park Cattails Part One: 3 Cat-tales"



IN THE NEWS

In a recent episode of CBC Radio's *Ideas* podcast, Queen's Geography and Planning alumnus **Dr. Nemoy Lewis** speaks on the theme, "How to flourish in a broken world." Listen to the full episode on the CBC Radio website:

How to flourish in a broken world

Dr. Nemoy Lewis is an assistant professor in the School of Urban and Regional Planning at Toronto Metropolitan University. After completing his undergraduate and Master's degrees in Geography at the University of Toronto, Nemoy received his PhD in Human Geography from Queen's University.

Upcoming Research Events

Queen's Internal:

- CFI Innovation Fund 2025: SSHRC-Stream Information Session- Feb. 29, 2024, 2 - 4 pm. Stauffer Library Room 014, or online via Microsoft Teams

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External:

- Mar. 20-21, 2024 - European Research and Innovation Days
- Apr. 4-5, 2024 - Grant Training Center - Professional Grant Development Live Online Workshop



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Join us for a GPPL Cafe from 12-1 PM on
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**Rachel
Barber**

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**Kirsten
Noltie**

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Peak Lyme Disease Transmission
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Lennox and Addington, Ontario

*Come, enjoy some coffee, and treats for the first 20
min and stick around for GradTalks!*

